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President Probably Will Sit Up Today and Sunday

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### ITALIANS STILL FIRM FOR ANNEXATION OF FIUME

Delegate Declares City Chose to Be Part of Italian Nation

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, April 5 —President Wilson was reported better in a message today received at the White House from Rear Admiral Grayson. The message addressed to Secretary Tumulty said:

"President better this morning but confined to bed. No cause for worry.'
There was no indication whether the President was being consulted again on matters under discussion at the peace conference. It is believed here however, that Dr. Grayson will insist upon the patient be given complete test for the present at least.

A large number of messages express ing sympathy for the President's illness and hope for his speedy recovery have been received by Secretary Tumulty.

#### WILSON IS BETTER.

lassociated press telegram) us, April 5.—President Wilson slept until after 9 o'clock this morning and no bulletin was issued by Rear Ad miral Carey T. Grayson, his physician. Although he did not get to sleep until Late in the evening, it was announced this morning that he had passed a satisfactory night

It was planned to have the council of four meet at the Paris "White House" for its forenoon session today.
When the President awoke it was

announced that he was better. He might sit up later in the day, it was said, and with Sunday's test intervening it was believed possible that he might attend Monday's meeting of the council of

### ITALIANS DEMAND FILME. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Paris, Friday, April 4.—Asked if the Italians would leave the perce conference it denied Fiume, Salvatore Bar zilai, former minister without portfolio in the Italian cabinet and one of the Italian peace delegates said today
"No decision has been reached as yet,
but it is obvious the Italian delegates

feel they must follow the will of the He recalled that after the collapse of

Austria and before the entry of Italian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### OFFICIALS WILL **DISTRIBUTE FOOD**

Berlin Authorities Adopt Resolution to Prevent Profiteering By Middle-

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Berlin, Friday, April 4 .- The city authorities have unanimously adopted a socialist resolution providing for the distribution of incoming food supplies from the entente nations under the central authorities. This action will exclude middlemen, prevent profiteering and enable the poorer classes to obtain food, the pinch of hunger and consequent mortality having been more severe there than elsewhere.

### HUNS STEAL FLOUR.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, April 5 - A Reuter's disputch from Berlin says that the distribution of the first American flour to arrive my Germany began at Hamburg on Thurs day. Half pound rations were sold at 2.14 marks. The distribution will be continued for weeks, it is said. There are reports that a large quantity of flour was stolen from the ships while being unloaded at Hamburg and that 40 persons have been arrested

### GEN. EDWARDS WEARS INSIGNIA ON PAJAMAS

lassociated press telegravit. Boston, April 5.- Fifty eight humber men of the 26th division who arrived yesterday on the transport Mount Vertoday disemburked for Camp Devens

Major General Clarence R. Edwards was at the pur before disensurkation began. The men of his former command rushed forward to greet him with handshakes and cheers I have just come back from Manie

General Edwards and to them, 'was re I have been telling the parents of main of you men that you are 200 per cent indict than when you went have. The Tailing or set 1300 are paints and the account to appelle and I am sure you will live up to the aspending of some property and to me expectations of you

General Edwards explained that be had compromised with a war depart ment's regulation forbidding a division symbol on the uniform of a detailed of free by having the 53 12" of the Yan kee division attached to his jurimias

#### BALKAN GENERALS HOLD CONFERENCE

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Washington, April 5 -Money cu- culation in the United States this 4 month is sufficient to give every man woman and child \$54.56, an increase of eighty cents over the per capita circulation in March and increase of \$150 over a year and mereus of \$1.50 over a year
ago. The total amount of money
of all kinds available for paying
bills is \$5,847.363,641. The popullation is estimated to be 107,166. an increase of 44,000 since

# BUT DIES UNDER

Alexandria Soldier Who Division Dead After Operation.

Passing throug the thickest of the attles, Thurmon E Williams who served with the Rainbow division died at the Barracks Hospital at Columbus, Friday, following an operation for appendicitis

Williams had recently returned from overseas where he served with the rubth infantry regiment. He was operated on at the Columbus hospital and death followed. The body was brought to the at the M E church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### HAPSBURGS ARE **BANISHED BY BILL**

German-Austrian National

Copenhagen April 5.—The German-Austrian national assembly has passed the bill introduced on March 27 banshing members of the Hapsburg family and confiscating their properly, according to Vienna advices. Other bills do ing away with certain titles of nobility and abolishing capital punishment ex

have been interned are freed by an other measures which has been ap proved.

The bill dealing with the forme reigning house of Austria-Hungary de creed the abolition of the rights and privileges of the house of Hapsburg-Lotheringen in perpetuity together with the banishment of all members of line that family, as well as of the house of Bourbon-Parma of which Former Empress Zita is a member. The German Austrian republic was proclaimed the owner of the real land and personal estate of the former imperial house but the private property of Former Emperor Charles and members of the imperial household was to remain un-

### **SCORES JURY FOR** MURDER ACQUITTAL

Divton, April 5.—Declaring justice had seriously miscarried and showing cen disappointment, Judge Patterson it an early bour this morning bastif discharged the jury that, after eigh hours' deliberation returned a verdic of not guilty in the case of Edward Scheidt, accused of the murder of Mike Brown, a foreigner, near the West Car rolton Paper Milis last November. The wisoner was awakened from a deep sleep to hear the verdict. His only comment was "this is a hell of a time to get a man out of bed." Schedt awaits trial on two other grand jury indict-

### **BUILD 20,000 ENGINES** FOR LIBERTY AIR PLANES

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM! Washington, April 5,-Production of Liberty 12 airplane engines for the arms reached a total of 20,475 final delivery having been made by the man ufacturers during the week ending March 31 A statement issued by the aar department shows deliveries in the manufacturers on wir contracts

e follous: Packard Motor Car company, 6 500 ingines: Lincoln Motor communa, 6,500 Ford Motor company, 2 250 General Motors company 2 578, Nordyke Mormon company, 1486, The statement was contracts for ad-

ditional applianc engines and engine space parts of a value of \$266,961,771 had been samuelled. The total value of an entire material contracts cincelled in to Mirch 22 was \$500 000 006.
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# TOWN OVER TO **RETURNING VETS**

Four Thousand Ohio Soldiers Welcomed Home From France

### THOUSANDS VIEW PARADE WHILE BUSINESS STOPS

High Street is Cleared of Traffic While Heroes March

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Served With Rainbow celebration of the signing of the armsjoining as that which attended the welcome-home parade here today for Ohios irst returning contingent of the gallant

37th division Greeted with cheers and song and showered with flowers the Buckeye boys marched triumphantly and proudly down High street, which was transformed into brilliant masses of color. The first returning contingent of the gal-lant 37th division

The Capital City was given over to the warriors. Stores were closed, High street was cleared of all traffic, and thousands lined the streets and filled home of his grandpaients, in Alexan, thousands lined the streets and filled dria, where funeral services will be held every window along the line of the par de. From the start of the parade until the finsh was one continuous ovation. The demonstration was as noisy as the one which marked the signing of the armistice.

In the parade were the units of the 62nd field artillery brigade, commanded by Colonel Robert S Abernathy, including a part of the 134th regiment, commanded by Colonel Bush of Columbus; the 135th regiment, commanded by Colonel Dudley T Hard, Cleveland, and the 136th regiment, commanded by Colonel Paul Mitchell, Cincinnati; the 112th santials than commanded by Colonel I D italy train, commanded by Colonel J. D. Assembly Oust Royalty Spellman, Cincinnati, and the 112th field and Confiscates Property train, which was expected, failed to arive in time for the parade.

Approximately 4000 soldiers were in

Including the civilian organiza tions may be more than 10,000 in the parade.

In addition to returning members of the 37th, many civic and factory organizations will parade in honor of the returning heroes.

Governor Cox and Mayor Karb and

The next division of the parade was 1000 wounded soldiers who were brought from Camp Sherman. These men were in the only automobiles permitted in the

Next the icturing members of the 37th marched Eight bands were in line, including the three in the artiflery brigde, said to be among the best of the military bands produced during the war. The parade passed before a huge renewing stand, which has been erected (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3.)

### RICH HUNGARIANS TAKE CLERKSHIPS

Upper Classes Glad to Work For Wages In New Government Organization.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] most enterprising citizens, is now emploved as a clerk. Many of the prominent families have been interned at Badapest, one of them being that of Manfred von Weis, a gun marufac turer, who has been imprisoned in the attic of the family home on Andrasy street. Four proleturiat families occupy the rest of the mansion. Armed set vants are guarding the house, with or ders to kill the prisoners if they attempt to escape. Vienna's bread ration was cut in half

today owing to the delay of food shipments, it now has been cut down to me small slice for each person daily.

#### DIRESTOR IS BOOKKEEPER 1associated Press triegram! Budapest, Thursday, April 3.—Simon

Strauss, former director general of the great Mapuar bank, and one of the best known financiers of Hungary, has of fered his services to the real government and his been accepted as a book keeper He is now working in a bink under the supervision of communist

### YANKEE SOLDIER TEARS AT **RUSS FLAG FROM TRAIN**

TARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Irkursk, Thursday, March 27 भूताति स्र ति हो है। हा ति होतिस्य वात्र सामा स्थला terryr y litrakkram filozofikozy tibe ywar islan form of a percel train bearing General Dichries commander of the Czecho Slovak forces in Siberia and Colonel Romanus & in anti-Bullierous lead or in the Udiusk district when it was Rom mass iss through the fall good Palki income Enchoon Amenders. Officers on the for the lands, a Dinary of Delief city expressed malabation ever the applificat restrict its make treditation British Russin and Japanes Historian, Follow the train which ned stopped at 1915. - instiction of when the true tak malle out and had!



The committee aboard the S.S. Leviathan. Left to right. W. R. Green of Iowa, T. A. Smith of Idaho, throther of Geo. L. Stairett of Newark), Wilham A. Ashbrook of Ohio John E. Raker of California, C. W. Ramseyer of Iowa. Button L French of Idaho, and Hatton W. Sumner of Texas. The committee will co-operate with Secretary Damels who dso saded on the Leviathan. These congression called upon President Wilson in Parls a few days ago

#### WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS UNIFORMS GIVEN TO ALL DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, April 5.-Every enlisted man on discharge, the war department announced today, will be allowed to retain as his personal property the following articles of uniform equipment:

Overseas cap (for men with overseas service, hat for others); olive-drab shirt; woolen coat and ornaments; woolen breeches; one pair shoes; one pair leggings; one waist belt; one slicker and overcoat; two suits underwear, four pairs stockings; one pair gloves; one toilet set; one barracks bag; gas-mask and helmet (for over-

Soldiers who have already turned in their equipment are authorized to redraw them by applying to the director of storage in

The department today called attention to the fact it is unlawful for a discharged soldier to wear the regulation uniform without the red chevrons which show his connection with the military establishment has been terminated, according to law.

# ing away with certain titles of nobility and abolishing capital punishment except under martial law also have been passed. Russian and Finnish prisoners of war and civilfans of those nationalities who have been interned are freed by another the cold Guard, with its fife and drum Iturning heroes. Leading the parade was a company of the Columbus reserve guard, followed by the Columbus barracks band. Chief Marshal John J. Baird and his staff will follow, feading Company A, of the Old Guard, with its fife and drum BOYS FAIL TO MARCH IN THE PARADE

WAVOR AND CHIEF SEE BIG PARADE IN CAPITAL +

Regiment of field artiflery only Bit machines

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Police Chief Sheridan and Mayor in need by they also found it imposes Atherton drove to Columbus early to make the trip in time to reach today to winess the big parade of tumbus for the celebration today. to make the trip in time to reach Cotoday to witness the big parade of the colebration today.

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### Vienna, Tuesday, April 1.—Baron Salvan, one of Hungary's richest and most enterprising citizens, is now em-OF 37TH DIVISION AT NEWARK STATION

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the crowd copplegated. The first train. There was one Newark man on board, ment is made up almost entirely of was of the seto squadron and that was a soldier named Johnson. He was to Ohio soldiers.

followed by the entire 134th machine out of by friends and relatives and was a Twenty three oversear nurses arrivel gun bettelion. The train stopped several minutes it. Auddorium orchestral learning.

### ARRANGE LANDING ALLIED FORCE Those who were playing there, they

Movement of Polish Divis- Fight Two of three feet long ions Over German Territory Agreed to By Berlin Government.

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ind the Newark men are with Lattery B of that organization As the 112th Ammunition train did not arrive at Nuport News until Wed nesdig they also found it impossible

Prinsylvania's ition at 6 o'clock let to ad was rewarded when the soldiers at one of the eastern ports on April 9, night. The word acid around that a troop could stage a reception in so short a ritt for a few days and will then be sent

#### FIRST SNAKE STORY IS Seves had quite a scare at Mound Ludgers Burk vesterdig afternoon 🕩 gathering flowers come across a stake aid continua With the help of two

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### 15 PER CENT OF **WAR-TIME SIZE** Gen. March Declares Allies Still Have 75 Per Cent of

FOE ARMIES NOW

Force Ready For Action. Washington, April 5 -Figures on the stest status of the military forces in

Dutope, General March announced to dar show that the armies of the cen tral powers as now organized constitute about 15 per cent of their strength when the armistice was signed while the allied torces still organized comrise 75 per cent of their total strength on November 11

Official dispatches show the aggregate strength of the central powers now as i.125,000 men against their combined strength in November last, of 7,630 000 men The dl.ed armies in November totalled 13,663,000 of which only 25 per The German army estimated officially at 4,500,000 on November 11 has been reduced to \$20,000, the Bulgarian nimhas dropped from 500 000 to 129,000, the Austrian from 2,239,000 to about 530 000 and the Turkish from 400 000 to les

than 29,090. The strength of the American army on April 5 was estimated at 2.075.715. This represents. General March said

ordered for demobilization are 1.836,500

### 332ND INFANTRY **COMES APRIL 16**

Doughboys Who Fought In Italy Will Reach Camp OHIO ENGINEERS TO Sherman In Ten Days.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe April 5 That the 332nd infantry, which has cen stationed for several months in taly should reach Camp Sherman en-April 16, was the statement made at An imprompty reception for boxs of which was also at the train rendered the camp tollar by officers. The regi the 37th division, was staged at the patriotic and popular airs and the entire, ment is now on the ocean and will dock to Sherman for aemolalization. The reg

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### TROTZKY ORDERS **FLEET TO ATTACK NAVY OF ALLIES**

Threatens To Shoot Grews If Order Is Not Obeyed

### BOLSHEVIKI SOLDIERS ARE DEALT WITH VERY SEVERELY

Death Penalty Inflicted For Violation of the Minor Rules [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, April 5 - Declaring that the Archangel situation from a military view was well in hand, General March today said it was "incerdible that the alhed toree there can be driven into the sea by anybody." He announced that the war department's plan was to have the American forces out of that portion of Russia by the end of June

lassociated press telegram! London, April 5—Leon Trotzky, the Bol heviki manster of war and marine, are ordered the Russian Baltic fleet to out to set and attack the allies, threatone to have all the crews shot if they disobe, the order, says the Mail. Archangel, Thursday, April 3.—The attuation in all sectors of the north Russian front was agin comparatively quiet yesterday and this morning.

A Bolsheviki prisoner questioned recarding the morale of the enemy forces, declared today "The soldiers of our regiments are mobilized peasants and the officers are volunteer communists. The spirit of the soldiers is low and everybody is

ed up' with the communists. The soldiers are treated very severely and are shot for leaving their positions without permission. A new system of disci-pline has been maugurated, different ranks and distinctions being reestab lished and soldiers must salute on pain of death. Our men are suffering from of death. Our men are suffering from typhoid and look upon the situation as being one in which the peasants are against the Bolsheviki Along the reads are posts garrisoned by Chinese who search all travellers and take everything they can find."

TROUBLE IN MURMANSK. Lordon, April 5 -Important develop-rients on the Murmansk front in north-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

More Than 100 War Vessels Will Return From Cuban Waters For Maneuvers.

Washington, April 5.—One hundred cuships of Admiral Mayo's Atlantic leet, which have been at battle practice at Guantinamo Bay, Cuba, are due to sail today for New York to renum from April 15 to 30 before putting o set for maneuvers along the Atlantic oast and exercises at the naval bases it Hampton Roads and Yorktown. Eighteen battleships, 49 destroyers, is submarines and a score of auxilaries make up the force. The battlehips are the Pennsylvania, Admiral Mayo's flagship, the Mississippi, Ari-

# **ARRIVE ON SUNDAY**

rona, Arkansas, Nevada, New York, Fexis, Utth Wyoming, Delaware, Ok-thoma, Clorida and North Dakota, all

be alnaughts, and the Maine, Wiscon-

an, Alebama, Illinois and Kentucky, old

type sinps.

Clevel and. April 5.—Unofficial advices from Camp Stuart, Va., this morning say the 112th engineers are scheduled to leave there today and are ex-pected to arrive in Cleveland either Sunday evening or Monday morning. No official confirmation of this report was available. The major's war board is planning for a morning parade and dinner Monday neon Dispatches from Camp Mills, L. I.,

ay that Colonel Van Gorder, command my the 145th infinity regiment of the division had no official information this morning as to when the **reg**iment would entrun for Ohio Unofficial information, without any authority, however is that the 145th may have Monday morning. The 145th infantry now in Camp

M.IIs is made up entirely of Ohio menpent to make up for their losses in the Argonne fighting, according to Colonel Van Gorder, have been weeded out and sent to various points throughout the maintr to be mustered out so that when the regiment returns to Ohio the eribs wall be falled water mienut 1459 Obio men.

### ZANESVILLE MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

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CHICAGO OPERA EXPENSIVE. Clarico April The Chergo Grand to a Association's deficit for the 1918 to bear is and the authors as in une if were entire the dark of a high theorem inc than \$100,000 tall to read he 21 superintors and remains the Harold I McCormack and wife. It was also stated plans for increasing allocate haves for northern Russia fore and box sales would be discussed

with 201 American soldiers to reinforce it a meeting next week of association illustrates against the Bolsbercki in members and a committee of tee mends the Murmansk and Archingel districts of opera a newly formed organization.

### FENBERG TO AID STRICKEN FAMILY

Will Give Benefit Perform ances For Relief of Widow and Children of Henry Adams.

Manager Geo. M. Fenberg of the Au-ditorium and Albambra thertres has ar-ranged a benefit for the family of the late Henry Adams, who died from the effects of an injury received in a quar rel with a fellow workman. The family was left in straightened circumst inces. being dependent upon the earnings of the husband and father.

Manager Fenberg will give a benefit for the widow and nine children surviing, and a part of the receipts at the two theatres next Tuesday will be devoted to that purpose. Featers he uls the benefit with a subscription of \$25 and invited the citizens of New rk to assist him in raising a fund for the mother and children.

# REALTY DEALS RUMORED

It was rumored on the street today that the Graef corner, West Main and Fourth streets, had been sold to the Standard Oil company by Messrs. A. A. Stasel and John A. Chilcote, who obtained possession of the property several weeks ago and that the Standard company would build a filling station on the corner. Attorney Stase! stated that the deal had not been consumated up to noon today.

It was also rumored that the Stand-rd had obtained an option on the propmty northeast corner Dast Main and orders streets and would in all probability to the probability of the corner of on resentance had ber

D. Fulton of Columbus, had secured a 99 year lease on the Van Voorhis property in West Main street immediately adjoining the Graef property, and that the lesses would build a \$75,000 garage on the site. J. F. Moore said that the rumored long lease of the property was premature and that it had not as yet been consumated.

London-Reginald Devuelle found not guilty for murder of "Billie" Carlton, the American dancer.



### Save Your Old Furniture

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### FRENCH DECORATE CATHOLIC BISHOP



Bishop Thomas J. Shahan.

The French government has made Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The honor was conferred upon the bishop for his splendid work in the cause of humanity during the war.
The decoration was presented to him,
by Edouard de Billy, deputy French
high comissioner to the United

### FRANCE STANDS FIRM FOR REPARATION CLAIM

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] Paris. April 5.—(Havas.)—France cannot yield on the question of obtaining adequate reparation from Germany. the Matin declares in an editorial today dealing with the peace conference sit-uation regarding the French claims.

"On all territorial questions a satis-factory agreement is being reached." the Matin says, "but concerning the reparation question there is still a gap letween what we are ogered and what we just'y lemand. The French government will be unyielding in this matter. It cannot sign a treaty which will mean the bankruptcy of France.

In leading up to this declaration the Matin notees that the French British and American peoples are still displayng the same friendly feelings as here ciore for one another.

Tresident Wilson and Premier Lloyd George are of the same heart as regards France," the newspaper continues. "Nevertheless different viewpoints exist as to essential matters by reason of the impossibility of maning the vanguished pay their debts without imtesing sacritices upon them. Those who dream of pace by conditation fear that if asked to pay her debts Germany will protest and cherish plans for revenge. France replies her people will be banker it if she does not obtain her due. The tear must not be so much the enemy's resentment but what France will say if she is driven to ruin."

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### LAWYERS WILL ACT AS PALL BEARERS

Members of the Licking County Dar issociation will act as pall bearers donday afternoon at the funeral of Hon, Edward Kibler who died sudden-ly at his home in Granville street Thursday morning. The services will be held at 2 o'clock. Rev. Calvin G. Hazelett of the First Presbyterian

church will officiate.

The lawyers who will act as pall bearers are B. G. Smythe, Carl Norbell, J. A. Flory, John M. Swartz, Jharles W. Montgomery and Frederick Burial will be made in Cedar Hill

#### COLUMBUS

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on the north front of the statehouse grounds. Major General Farnsworth, who commanded the Buckeye division while overseas, reviewed the troops with Governor Cox and members of the general assembly.

Monday the 146th infantry—the organization of which was based on the old Eighth Ohio, with headquarters at Ak-

ron—will be here for a parade. Following todays parade the soldiers Following todays parade the soldiers were served a lunch in the statehouse grounds. During the late afternoon or early evening the troops will entrain for Camp Sherman where they will be discharged. It is expected that their discharge from the service will be expedited greatly by the fact that practically all of the paper work necessary in this process was done by the officers and clerks while en route home across the Atlantic. Atlantic.

Atlantic.
War mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the soldiers witnessed the parade from bleachers erected back of the reviewing stand on Broad street.
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Governor Cox and Mayor Kark took breakfast this morning with the officers of the artillery brigade at a local hotel and later extended a welcome to the soldiers on behalf of the city and state from the reviewing stand on Broad street.

WILSON

(Continued From Page 1) troops into the city of Fiume, that city had appointed a national council composed of 300 of its most prominent citizens. This council, he sud, had called upon the public to decide what form of government was desired, the answer being a plebische in favor of annexation to Italy. On Wednesday he said, the national council of Fiume had unanimously adopted a law by which their city took Italy's flag as the banner of the city.

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#### TROTZKY

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### FOOD IS SHORT.

London, April 5.—The situation in southern Russia has recently become distinctly worse from an allied viewpoint, mainly owing to a shortage of food, according to dispatches to the Fress Association. It is not feared that military reasons will compel the allies to evacuate Odessa, but there is a possibility, it is said, that the city will be unable to support an occupying force. [ASSOCIATED ERESS TELEGRAM]

London-Bolsheviki were defeated in four attacks east of Bolshoia-Ozera on March 31 and April 1 Allied casual des slight. Bolsheviki losses consider March 31 and April 1

Friday, April 4, 7:30 p. m.; stated.

#### TREE IS MONUMENT FOR SOLDIER DEAD



Secretary D. F. Houston planting

Secretary of Agriculture D. F. flouston recently placed in the ground the first memorial tree to be planted in honor of the soldier dead of the department of agriculture. It is a white oak and was planted on the department grounds in Washing-

# Licking County's Bring 'Em Back Clubs

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To date "Bring 'Em Back" clubs, one hundred and twenty-three in number, have been organized in this county. Here are the names of the soldiers, sailors and marines who have thus been honored by people of this county. These names are painted upon the courthouse park bulletin boards where additions are made at least once a week:



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Lawrence Zwayer

Each name here published represents the purchase or the pledge to buy 100 War Savings Stamps, (April price \$4.15). The organizer of the club receives a charter signed by Gov. Cox and State Director Wolfe for presentation to the soldier upo nhis return. In the meantime the W. S. S. committee sends a letter to the soldier or sailor giving him a list of the names of those who buy stamps in his honor. Many such letters are now on the way across the Atlantic to France and Germany.

### LET US NOT: FORGET OR OVERLOOK A SINGLE LICKING COUNTY SOLDIER OR SAILOR. LET'S HONOR EVERY ONE OF THEM.

Anybody is privileged to organize a club. One who starts a club may buy a pledge himself or herself to purchase 100 or up to 200 stamps but the organizer may if he or she wishes buy only a single stamp and then solicit others to complete the club. Each club requires 100 W.S.S. Telephone Auto 23124 or send to W. S. S. headquarters for Bring 'Em Back application blanks. So far only one other county in Ohio has more "Brnig 'Em Back" clubs than Licking county. Start a club now for that soldier or sailor friend or relative. If you are not acquainted with any soldier or sailor the W. S. S. committee will give you a list of names from which selection may be made.

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### **AMUSEMENTS**

AUDITORIUM. "The Border Legion."

The most virile production of the and in this confusion Arnold also bat-year—thus did the New York critics the with the police. and the motion picture public proclaim The Border Legion." the remarkable trans-Atlantic picturization of Zane Grey's gripping where Arnold is working as a long story, when the powerful action-drama shoreman. He sees going aboard the of the West, starring Blanche Bates vessel, arrayed in fine ciothes, the man and Hobart Bosworth, scored an in-who has robbed him. He leaps after stantaneous and continued triumph in the object of his batred like a mad its week's presentation at the Strand man, only to be thrown sprawling on theatre, New York.

In her brilliant debut on the screen Miss Bates' performance in "The Bor the feet of his false friend's stylishly der Legion" unquestionably equals any dressed companions. of her world-famed achievements on the speaking stage, not excepting even her portrayal in "The Girl of the Gold-Miss Bates' first Belasco success, the heart-throbbing incidents of which have their parallel in the stirring situations of her first screen triumph. Remarkably finished, too, is famous Sennett beauties are conspicthe acting of Hobart Bosworth, a yously present, the result being a de name always associated with all that is forceful and compelling in stage and Wife Are You?" will be shown at the screen portrayal. Auditorium today for Alhambra theatre tomorrow and Mon-

"A Fight for Love."

Cheyenne Harry, wanted for cattle-rustling, escapes across the Canadian border not more than two feet ahead of the possee that is chasing him. He drifts to an Indian camp and finds it lluminated by the gracious presence of an Indian maiden whom he imme-diately favors with his bashful atten-Then comes Michael, a half breed whiskey runner, who enters camp with a keg of firewater and a raging fever of jealousy. He tells the Cana-dian Northwest Mounted Police that Cheyénne Harry is in camp.

Harry leaves the camp in a canoe which he borrows from a missionary father. As he leaves the water around him is spattered with bullets from the rifles of the police. In due time he arlives at the local store of the Hudson Bay company. Kate, the lovely daughter of the factor or manager, is trying to escape the clutches of Michael, the whiskey runner, who seems to divide his crimson love between the white girl and the Indian maiden.
Above is the story of "A Fight for Love", the Universal feature for Sunday at the Auditorium in which that

Western star, Harry Carey is the star. "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots."

Constance Talmadge, presented by Lewis J. Seiznick, will be seen at the Auditorium theatre on Monday and Tuesday in her latest Select Picture 'Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," taken from Augustus Thomas' play of the same name, which was adapted for the screen by Edith Kennedy.
When the Leffingwells receive an in-

vitation to attend a polo match, a discussion arises as to money, but Mrs. Leffingwell promises to restrain herself and stops at the home of her friend, Mrs. Tom Brown. Brown's sister, Mabel, who is engaged to Walter Huntley, a man of wealth, has recently made her home with her brother

Two pairs of curiously embroidered slippers figure prominently in the play. Huntley has purchased a pair to give to Mabel, but when Mabel hears of his actions she breaks off their engage-ment. Then Huntley gives the slippers to his maid. Mrs. Leffingwell owns a pair just like them, so when Leffing-well chances to pass Huntley's rooms and see a woman reach down and remove a pair of slippers that correspond with the ones his wife wears, he accuses Mrs. Leffingwell of being in Huntley's

Double Bill.

Through a previous booking Auditor-ium picture fans will get a big double Wooing." This is some program and the prices will not be advanced.

'The Auctioneer."

The sale of seats for David Warfield's engagement at the Auditorium next Thursday in his revival of "The Auc will open Tuesday morning at the box office at 10 o'clock. Mr. War field is without question the most popular of American actors, and the high esteem in which he is held by the theatregoing public is reflected in the gen uine ovations that are being accorded his Simon Levi this season. Even though it is seventeen years since this gentle and amusing character was first revealed to the public, its appeal has in no way suffered by the lapse of time. Mr. Warfield's embodiment is a performance of the highest type, appealing not only to one's artistic appreciation but to one's belief and human sympathy as well. Mail orders now.

GRÂND.

A brilliant cast surrounds Sessue Hayakawa in his new play, "The Tem-ple of Dusk," which was produced by his own company, the Haworth Pictures Corporation and released by Mu-tual. The leading roles are handled by Sylvia Bremer and Jane Novak, two of the most beautiful young women in pictures who have appeared in numerous successful productions. Henry Larrows, an actor of wide experience, in-terprets an important role, and Mary Jane Irving, the little four-year-old tot, an important factor in the play.

Both Miss Novak and Miss Bremer have a large following among motion picture "fans." Each is a beauty. Miss Novak is a striking blonde while Miss Bremer is an attractive brunette.

ALHAMBRA.

"The Spender."
"The Spender," the Metro play which will be the feature at the Alhambra the Atre Sunday, and in which the newest favorite of the screen. Bert Lytell, will be seen, is one of the cleverest, most amusing and entertaining comedies of he season. The plot, which was adapt of from the story of the same name by Frederick Orin Bartlett, published in the Saturday Evening Post, centers around two men-Dick Bisbee, young and vital to whom life means enjoy-ment, and the other, "Tightwad" Ric-bee old and misanthrope. The young man has not money to buy the good things of life while the older one pas sesses a million but has lost the art of Dick, played by Nert Lytell, con-ceives a plan whereby he can help his uncle, old "Tightwad," back to youth and enjoyment and in return reau some rewards himself—mainly a home for the girl he loves and is going to marry. A comedy, "Whose Little Wife Are You?" is also shown.

"The Man Hunter."

There are a dozen "hig moments" in the new William Farmum de luxe pro-duction. "The Man Hunter," which will be shown at the Albambra theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The first comes quickly on the screen. It is a most realistic fight in the beautiful Landon apartment of the man who has tricked George Arnold into poverty. The battle of these two men, in the background of

which flits a beautiful girl, wrecks no only the furniture but the statuary

Another big moment is seen on the and he lands bruised and bleeding at A comedy is promised Monday.

"Whose Little Wife Are You?"

In the numerous novel scenes that make "Whose Little Wife Are You?" the latest Paramount-Mack Sennet comedy, a most notable picture, lightful entertainment. day. The story of the farce deals with a druggist who is infatuated with a pretty manicurist despite the fact that he is married, and whose son becomes his rival. Then there is something doing every minute as the sequal shows The irate and jealous parent throws his aspiring son into the Pacific ocean, but when the boy threatens to become food for the fishes, his stony heart relents and he drags him out again.

Jane and Katherine Lee, those two little William Fox funmakers, are coming to the Alhambra theatre in another uproarious comedy called "Smiles." The first showing of the picture will be on next Wednesday and will be continued for two days.

One of the big features of this play

is due to the fact that chubby Jane and golden-haired Katherine are sent from one place to another by parce post. Jane, of course, has to smuggle her dog into the parcel post bag.

LYRIC. Next Week.

When Charles Emerson wrote "Suf fragettes," in which the Hoosier Girls will make their debut in Newark, he overlooked a great possibility, that Mr. Emerson did not turn out a most creditable piece, for just that he did, but like other things of the stage he omitted a musical score that might have been used to good advantage. A companion piece to "Suffragettes" has been written and it has music galore. "The Chocolate Soldier" is the title that has been given. The Hoosier Girls come to Newark highly recommended. Matinee every day, starting Monday.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE The Public Schools will

observe eastern standard time or what is commonly designated as the new time. The sessions will be from 9 to 12 in the forenoon and 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon with the exception that in the High school the afternoon session will be from 1:30 to 3:45. All school rooms will be open for the admission of pupils 15 minutes before each session. program on Monday when two clever Parents are asked to co-op-Talmadge in "Mrs. Leftingwell's erate in requiring their Boots" and Enid Bennett in "A Desert children to be nunetual and children to be punctual and regular in attendance.

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How often bate you heard that and cry from the victims of disease. Porhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for belp. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most everworked ergans of the human body, and when they fail in their work of Sitering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidbey and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, scaled packages. Money refunded if they do not help you.

### PLAN ROUTE FOR BATTLE TANKS

Committee Asks if County Bridges Will Support the Heavy Machine.

Three 10-ton army war tanks are to tour Licking county on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28, 29 and They will enter the county at Centerburg, thence to Utica and there to Newark. The tanks will probably remain in the city over night and street meetings will be held if the weather is favorable as Liberty loan speakers will accompany the tanks as well as bond salesmen who will offer their services to the local committees. From Newark the tanks will proceed

to Granville, Alexandria, Johnstown. Pataskala and Pleasantville, Fairfield county. At each of those places stops will be made and brief, crisp talks will be made in the interest of the fifth Liberty loan.

County Clerk Leo T. Davis received a long-distance call from the central Liberty loan committee today asking if the bridges of the county were in con dition to support the weight of the tank in crossing over the floors of the same. Clerk Davis consulted with Commissioners Butt, Lake and Me-Cracken and was advised by them that would be perfectly all right to bring the tanks to this county as all bridges were in good condition and would support the tanks.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Mail of foreign origin advertised a

ewark, O., for the week ending April

Tascu Anghelay, box 432; Anathas G. Anghelas, box 113; Adelpa Alman, West street, 113; Dimitre Gh. Bebe, box 482; John Bibler, Maple avenue: Lazo Cuy amrke, 150 Jackson street; J. B. Clark (no. address); Mrs. Catherine Deddy North Fourth street; Miss Alice Gainor, 1356 East Man street; Fred Lake, 44 South Fourth street; Miss Emma Mat-thews, 452 avenue; Evanguel Moula (no address); Bentley T. Miller, R. F. D. 4; Miss Ethel Stover, 114 Oak street; George D. Tosuo, box 56: Margarette Vincent, G. D. Miss Clara Wright, (no address); John A. B. Woodman, care Locomotive Brothers hall. F. T. Mercer, P. M.

### To The Liberal Hearts of Newark

that has happened in our midst, when in a rage two men quarreled and as a result, one is dead and the other is charged with his

The poor wife, nor the 9 children had anything to do with it, but they are in want, for they were dependent on the father's wages for a living-now that he is gone-WIIAT WILL THEY DO?

### Think of This Sad Case

In talking with Chief Sheridan yesterday, he said it was a sad affair and THEY NEED HELP. I for one am starting a little fund for this poor grief stricken MRS. HENRY ADAMS and NINE CHILDREN.

I start it off with \$25,00 and also will give the family a benefit on NEXT TUESDAY. Part of The Proceeds of both THE AUDI-TORIUM and ALHAMBRA THEATRES wil be added to this

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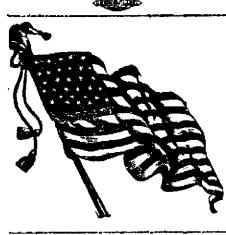
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#### KEEP CARS MOVING.

transportation situation, is the shortage of freight cars. By the time the crops begin to move in about three months there will probably be as usual a howl for more cars.

If all freight could be promptly un loaded on reaching destination, there might be cars enough. There is great negligence in this respect. Cars by the thousands are held by grain speculators at terminals when the market is rising. If they can hold cars but a day theyamay be able to make a big

tions and other groups of people are buying goods direct from wholesalers to be delivered to consumers direct from freight cars. There is a temptation to hold these cars until it is convenient for purchasers to come and unload them. Many business men are very negligent about unloading cars.

Demurrage charges are assessed on those who detain cars longer than the regular standard time allowed for un loading. Many consignees feel aggrieved at these charges. But it is the only method for keeping cars moving. Some authorities say that a progressive scale for such charges should be established, so that it would be costly for consignees to keep a car waiting more than four or five days.

A bulletin of the University of Ne braska covering this subject suggests the following charges: First and second day, free; third day \$1,00; fourth day, \$2.00; and so on, increasing a dollar each day.

Business men should realize that everyone must take hold to keep freight reasonably, some producer is unable to get the material he needs with which to employ labor, or a dealer is upuble to dispose of goods that the public wants, the delivery of which would make a market for more produc-

Among the people who kick on the slow progress of the peace settlement are those who won't buy any Victory bonds or W. S. S. to bring the soldiers

Hood's Sarsaparilla Begins Its Reconstructive Work.

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circ for you this Spring. Get a bottle

And if you need a mild, effective cluded in the bull to German; for reput cathartic, get Hood's Pills. (Advt.) atton.

#### SPRING IMPROVEMENTS.

This year should be the time for a grand improvement campaign. For two years all thoughts have been on the soldiers and the war. It has been hard to keep home improvement work up

to the highest level. Now the war is over and community work should be taken up where much of it had to be dropped. The first thing is a general clean-up campaign for the removal of all disorder. Then should come the improvement and beautification of all private grounds and public streets and places.

The Advocate will begin about April 15 to print a series of editorials on discussion will inspire everyone to take hold and co-operate so far as possible n a general improvement campaign. Newark is already a place of great "Town Beautiful" requires constant flort and vigilance. There is much o be done before the town can put its best foot forward to greet the coming dde of summer travel. Everyone who loves Newark and wishes to see it grow in attractiveness, will wish to read this series of articles.

#### REMOVING POVERTY.

The business interests are worried about the spread of the dangerous ideas called Bolshevism. The best way to fight them is for everyone to take hold and help remove the curse of

Poverty is largely due to people's faults, but sometimes to their misfortunes and sometimes to public neglect. Education and wise public policy could do much to remove it.

After printing the feature on Spring nprovement, the Advocate has aranged for a series of feature articles on Removing Poverty, showing how every community can do something to help abolish the ancient curse. These are prepared by the well known syndicate writer, Edward K. Titus, whose work has aroused much interest among

The Bolsheviks have discovered that the great trouble in this country is that a lot of people are being paid for using their brains. If they can be stopped from that capitalistic and One big difficulty in the present wicked practice, then everyone will be

> German fleet because some one may have hard feelings over dividing it. have not yet advocated destroying because there is a dispute

Among those who have sleeping sickness are two thirds of the voters when the politicians are putting things over at the primary elections.

It is not true that the Peace Conference is deciding on nothing, as frequently it decides to undo all it did banks, and the government will probable day here. the day before.

The fact that the Germans have been a little quieter recently probably to be taken up by genuine saving "It means merely that they have better our financial and credit system is to

The Bolsheviks are made up of the the attendant dangers of panies, not scould who have publing and use will to mention industrial disorders. people who have nothing and are willing to divide it up equally .

### MORE AMENDMENTS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Elihu Root is the lotest eminent American to try his hand at amending the league of nations pact. Charles E. Hughes has tried it. William H. Taft, while he is willing to indorse the constitution as it stands, prefers its amendments. Senator Lodge let it be known in his debate with President Lowell that even he-leader of the thirty-seven though he be-would an prove the covenant if he were permit-

ted to revise some of its features.

What some of these distinguished gentlemen and their followers are likely to overlook is that the United States has not been commissioned by the en tente powers to frame this covenant. It must be formulated by all the powers them could write a constitution not be acceptable to the rest. If Messrs. Root, Taft. Hughes and Lodge were given the authority to prepare a con-stitution for the league, one doubts not that the finished article would be exellent from the American standpoint. But they have no such commission. The pact they might agree upon would, in all probability, meet in-tant opposi-tion at Paris. . The great difference between President Wisson's attitude and the attitude of some of the league? enties is that he being in touch with the emissibles of demo-ricy at Paris, realizes both the great difficulty in re-curn amendments and the great recol

stelldistraci. He is fulling to subscribe to a cotte, en le els el te,r sum d'ador moutette. Fire ese en son mostreistement (1, 25094201). written in America for Americas, but one evolved from the needs and assure the rights of all the democracies protecting the rights of all and showing favoratism to some. They, or some of them want ar ideal part or none at all. The case willing to accept no compromise, It is alread, apparent that the leave covering, is first printed in this cour which in time renews your strength livewell be improved. Most Americans and builds up again your reserve probable parter to see the partitional and variety.

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mists and glowing littes of the Indian and parsnips. And yet, as a brain-summer time, the softness of the sun-land-complexion combination, that's a shine, and even those masses of limbs great improvement on their leaves and spread themselves in delicate network against the clear blue sky, were all full of a novel beauty, she has a liberal allowance of powder --Frank R. Stockton.

#### Past Understanding.

Oh, woman, you're a lovesome thing, We're sure of this, God wot; But why abjure furs in the spring, And wear them when it's bot?

Exils of Prohibition. Aunt Crline says:-Yesterday afternoon we was all invited down to Hava-

Grouch's to so carpet rags, an' we seed rite stiddy till Aust Calling

late an' then Hava cooked up a rite pretty ni dark by the time we started home. Jest as I got to the vacant let next to us I seen i B. Drunker a-weavin' along, an' lo an' behold, a-comin' from t'other direction was a strange man a-stagalong. must say I was a

mite skeered for it looked like everybody was drunk. Well, when they met up with each other Will says: "Excuse ne, sir," he says, "but can you tell me if this is the street where I live at?" says he. Tother man was a standin' so strait he bent over backards, an he says. "Sure it is," says he. An' Will says. "Thank you a thousand times," -"I foolish-like drank a cupple glasses o' lemonade this evening an t seems to have went to my head an I'm not quite myself," says he.

No Better Time Than This. It would seem a very favorable time to establish a precedent for the punishment of monarchs who go hogwild and try to drag the whole world to destruc-

Endearing Omissions.

A girl we like Is Annie Widd; She never says. 'You said it, kid." ---Macon Telegraph.

And how we love Sweet Mary Ray: She never says. "You get me, eh?"

Needless Anxiety. Vassar college girls have united in a

The crisp and invigarating air, the protest against a too liberal dict of fish and twigs which had already dropped cream puffs.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, It is unnecessary to worry about a Vassar girl's complexion as long as

He is a wonder, you'll agree, 1 speak of Oswald Pound: He has no faults at all. But he Is six feet under ground.

She's is a jewel, there's no doubt, 1 speak of Ima Gold: She never flirts, or tells a fib-She's only four months old. --Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

- Luke McLuke.

nice little supper No evil does he ever speak Or listen to, like some: now allude to Adam Meek, And he is deaf and dumb.

That Frank R. Stockton was born in Philadelphia, April 5, 1834? He graduated from the Philadelphia school but had no college training. He was connected with various newspapers and periodicals and on the establishment of "St. Nicholas," became its asappeared as a serial in "Scrib Grange" ner's and later in book form. This had an immediate and wide success, which was even exceeded by "The Lady or the Tiger?" He was first of all a clever writer of short stories. He was original to the verge of eccentricity and made for himself a place unique and unapproachable. He died suddenly

Their Occupation's Gone. What will, when all the country's dry Become of those poor ginks, All of whose dazzling telents lie

-Newark Advocate.

Since mixing is his art we must Keep him at work, so why Not mixing loads of concrete, just To keep our cellars dry.

April 20, 1902.

In mixing drinks?

#### Stick to Him.

would like to recommend you To a comrade ever near, If you trust him he'll befriend you, I refer to Percy Vere.

Percy Vere's a gentleman. You bet your neck, I. G. But I always have avoided Anna Mosity.

GEORGE G. M'MURTRY,

Captain, 308th Infantry.

Captain McMurtry received

the Distinguished Service Cross

for conspicuous gallantry in ac-

tion at Charlevans, in the For-

est d'Argonne, France, October

2 to 8, 1918. Captain McMurtry

commanded a battalion which

was cut off and surrounded by

the enemy and, although wound-

ed in the knee by shrapnel on

pain, continued throughout the

entire period to encourage his officers and men with a resist-

less optimism that contributed 2

largely toward preventing panic \$

and disorder among the troops

who were without food, cut off

from communication with our

heavy barrage, he personally

directed and supervised the mov-

ing of the wounded to shelter

before he himself sought shel-

ter. October 6 he was wounded 🕏

in the shoulder by a German

grenade, but continued person-

ally to organize and direct the 2

defense against the German at-

tack on the position until the

attack was defeated. He continued to direct and command

his troops, refusing relief, and 5

personally led his men out of

the position after assistance ar-

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Hungarians, who seem to be spitting some fire at w In a week we will

know a good dool more than we do now

know more thin even the foreign cor

25 Years Ago

From Advo one, April 5, 4894.

J. J. DeWill returned from Delaware

Amige Gill went to Delaware this

Mrs. James Clarke of East Main

street and little son has gone to Lan

caster.
Mrs. W. H. C. Standart died at the

home of her foner east of Granville

respondents know.

forts. His wife is at 22 East \$

successful defense of the post-

to be taken to the hospital Oc-

October 4, during a

October 4, and suffering great

#### "SAVE AND PAY UP." **AMERICAS**

(Chicago Tribune.)

There were not a few persons who thought after the armistice was signed he country could go back to the old scale of extravagance. With the passing of the war, it was argued, the necessity for thrift had passed. Some millions of people learned an emphatic esson to the contrary when they filed their income tax returns.

But there are deeper reasons why we continue to practice thrift. C. Miller of the federal reserve board estimates the credit and currency inlation of the country at some \$6,000,ago, tedti zaesme si deidw yd. 000-000 credit and currency has been increased by that amount over and above the actual necessities of our industrial growth. Inflation is one of the chief reasons why prices are high.

In the same connection it is estimated about \$6,000,000,000 in government loans are being carried in or by the 600 more to meet our expenditures for

money is in circulation, but goods are

he remainder of the fiscal year. Mr. Miller declares that these \$13.000.000.000 in public securities will have be sterilized of the taint of inflation at present upon it." And if we fail to save prices are likely to go higher with

We haven't begun as yet to pay our war bill. We cannot pay it by some financial bocus pocus. The only way financial boeus pocus. we can discharge the obligation is to practice thrift. Pay your Liberty bonds first and then deposit all the money you can spare in the bank.

### DICTATOR DEBS.

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.)

Eugene Debs has aspired to if he has of siready achieved the distinction of being the Great American Intransigeant He refuses to be reconciled to the laws of the land which guarantees life. lib-erty and the pursuit of happiness for these who observe them; which have lattracted the weak and oppressed, as well as the strong and self-reliant, of all nations, and which have made the & United States what it is today. Debs & was tried for violating the espionage 2 70th street, New York. act, which violation he admitted. His and agreed to by all of them. Any one appeal from conviction was carried to the United States Supreme Court, which ideally suited to its own particular found that none of the legal guaran-needs but the finished production would took had been denied him. He applied again to the same court for a rehearing, and this being refused, he declares that Tunless something further can be done, the program of the (Socialistic burty to tie up the country in a general stick will be fulfilled. I am prepared ity it will defeat uself. You can never

party to tic up the country in a general 11 R gos against the grain of dimanstrike will be fulfilled. I am prepared to fight to the end."

Seculist Debs has already fought to the end, which is the prison door, believes before long. To this treaty situation which a verdet of his peers and the sentence of the court provide that the shall be held for a period of 10 years. Doubtless he still has some sympathizers, but they will not "tie up the featurey." A dictator, whether dynas. Hungarians, who seem to be spitting he shall be held for a period of 10 years. e or partisen, who would place himof place the law, was never more out place in the world than be is soday.

### TREATING WITH RUSSIA.

Onio State Journal a As to Russia, it is to be a treaty or fight, probably the former, for inood we have had enough of fightion. to so has Huser) so a treaty is tilled [J. J. DeWill [A What, a treaty with those soviets this morning trees blood; semindreds who are on [Judge Gill Ped only to a massagre' But it is merning. nd to be the only government there is

a liberia, and that it has become quite. affect, and safe. One hates to recognize the soviet style of government. that is what the people want and it plast night.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. From Advocate, April 5, 1904. .... Miss Grace Potts was in Pleasant Miss Laurise Moore is spending April

vacation with her sisters in Columbus.

Mises Makel Moore and Martha
Schmiel are spending the dry in Wheel mg. T. A. Ort of lacking township, was in the city Tuesday.

### "The Call of the Road"

When you take the highway this spring you want a car that permits you to enjoy your outing. It must take the roads efficiently and with comfort, operate at low cost and inspire pride in its appearance. Model 90 is just such a car. The appreciation of 600,000 Overland owners has built up manufacturing methods that make possible the unusual value of Model 90 at its economical cost. Get your Mo. 1 90 now.

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# PLAN TO FIGHT FOREST

Washington, April 5 .- In connection with the recent announcement that the forest service had arranged with the war department for the use of airplaines and captive balloons to aid in detecting and suppressing forest fires, the department of agriculture today announce ed that one of the interesting possibilities to be tested is bombing fires. It is believed, the experts state, that bombs charged with suitable chemicals can be

used with good success.

# SBURN'S

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# LATE SATURDAY

# A New Serial

"The Apartment Next Door" starts in The Fiction Magazine

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ciety girl is the heroine.



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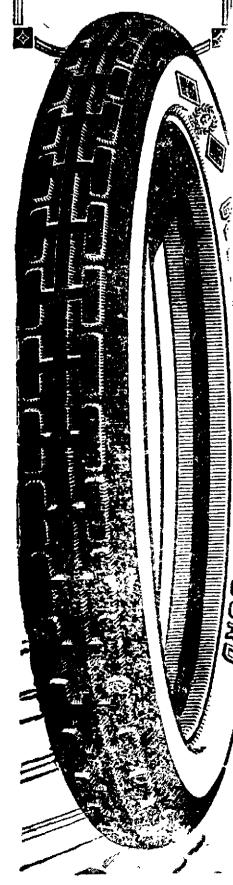
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Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



### **SOCIAL AFFAIRS**

At her home in South Fourth stree Mrs. Clyde Priest entertained the members of the F. W. W. club, which was recently organized. The afternoon was spent in planning financial ways and neans for the furtherance of the club

Means for the furtherance of the club.
A delicious three course luncheon was served to the members and one guest.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Vermillion.

The members of the Semper Fidelis club of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Thursday evening, April 10 instead of Tuesday. The meeting 10, instead of Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Hazlett at 7:30 o'clock.

A delightful dancing party was given it the Masonic Temple by the T. W. W. lub on Friday evening. Fields orches ra gave the dance program and a re-ection was served the following: Misses fection was served the following: Misses Dorotty Wilson, Dorothy Speer, Bernice Hohl, Mary Rosebraugh, Frances Orwigh, Hilda Schmidt, Iva Orr, Andrewlane Thompson, Ceneva Frye, Gwendolyn Davies, Dorothy Glenn, Mary Windle, Daisy Dial, Marian Roser, Sylvia Devore, Dorothy Swisher, Helen Stump, Helen Cliphane, Dorothy Campbell, Vera Allison, Minnie Willey, Elizabeth East, Edna Griffith, Christine McKinney, Thelma Chine, Catherine Youse, Creta, Rott, Howell, Eyans, Schaller, Creta Rott, Howell, Evans, Schaller, Cornella Ellis, Laura Beggs, Marian Montgomery, Mary E. Avey, Mary Da-vis, Letha Jackson, Nelle Morse, Clara Olney, Ahce Leachman, Carol Hudson, Esther Frazier, Ahce Huffman, Aimee Collins, Sylvia Lloyd, Neva Hulshizer, Frances Fitzgibbon, Grace Hohl, T. Darrow, Louise Coen, Mary Carl, Ledg-wick, Krappe, Lucille Means, Grace Reichel, Columbus, Betty Smith.

Messrs, Fred Day, Leon Kling, Fred Preston, Ernest Johnson, Heibert Mc-Neally, Herbert Hackwain, Harry Chapman, Gale Wilson, H. Neighbarger, William Parada Light Stell, Saward

William Barnek, Ralph Stoll, Seward Legge, Robert Garrison, Isadore Rothstem, Chiford Sturgeon, John R Ying Ing, Allen Houck, Delbert Conn. Nate Block, R R Vance, A Johnson, W. L Corstenson, Herbert Murphy, Jeon Mc Cortenson, Herbert Murphy, John McClelland, John Cur, David Allen John Kilpatrick. Saul Schonberg. George Warney, John Walker, Willis Walker, Howard Workman, H. C. Moore, J. K. Weldell, H. L. Wilson, Frank Taylor, Davids Stanley Eller, Dav Weldell, H. L. Wilson, Frank Taylor, Robert Swingle, Starley Kiley, Day Rossel, Russet Smith, Herbert Loughman, Lester Fishbaugh, Leland C. Korb, J. E. McComoughy, Ford R. Weber, Fred O. Meeker, Herbert W. Preston, Elroy S. Guckert, Aurel Coffman, E. L. Canfield, Wills W. Spencer, P. E. Taylor, J. W. Ehrle, John Hornby, N. C. Slater Raymond Davis, Dwight Lorimer, Clifford W. Swanson, Tom Sullivan, Elmer Bergman, K. B. Tom Sullivan, Elmer Beigman, K. B. Weaver, Edwin Essington, J. Hundley, J. S. Powerson, M. J. Robertson, C. C. McLain, Damel Florry, M. L. Watts, W. E. Stone, W. T. Smith, Harold Al-

### **OBITUARY**

The funeral of Henry S. Adams took place this morning from the home in Jefferson street and burial was made in Rocky Fork cemetery.

Mrs. J. W. Ferguson.

Mrs. J. W. Ferguson of Bloomingvale, died Friday evening at the City

Mrs. William Butler.

Hospital where she was taken on March
16 to be operated upon. Death resulted
from a heart affection. She leaves her
husband, a daughter. Miss Harriet Ferguson and son Harry Ferguson. The
terment was made in Cedar Hill cemody was removed to Bradley's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial and was then taken to the home of W I Austin, 47 Oakwood avenue, where funeral sources where funeral sources where where funeral services were held at 1 ridge o'clock Burial will be made in Bloom-ridge

Jacob E. Ingram.
Jacob E Ingram died last night at 11.30 at his home, 433 West Main street, following a six years' illness of complications. He was born in Wheeling, W. Va. October 18, 1851 and came to this city in 1887 and was employed at the Wehrle company as a moulder up until the time his health failed him few days ago The deceased was a member of the Molders' Union 152 and the A. 1 U. His wife and three sons

SILK EMBROIDERY



'Arabesque" model are the odd com-I mation of black pussy willow satin and gray georgette which is neutralized with manogany colored silk em-broidery. The panels of the skirt, inside cuffs and part of the girdle are faced with the same shade mahogany georgette.

CAPE INSPIRED BY SPANISH MANTILLA



This is the year when the cape is the only wrap of which fashion approves. Old and young are wearing them. This one is especially attractive with its Spanish mantilla effect. It is navy tricotine trimmed with silk fringe and happily combaines style and warmth.

and one daughter survive Mrs. Hattie Bryson and Joseph Ingram of the home and Frank and Harry Ingram of Co-

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 (Eastern time) in the me and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Frank Edwards. Word was received here today of the merly lived in this city several years ago and was the son of George Edwards, who was in the shoe business here. Mrs. Rachael Ingman, Allen Lock and Fred Connolly of this city are relatives of the deceased.

Gale Buel to Ed Buxton, 25 acres in Hartford township; \$402.5

Anna C. Searles\* to J. C. Phinehart, lot in Hartford village; \$300.

Albert Beem to W. S. Osborn, land in Lima township; \$500.

Frank Tippett to Wm. B.

Mrs. William Butler.
Funeral services for Mrs. William
Butler were held this afternoon at 2
oclock in the home. Eddy street, Rev.

Mrs. Martha Gutridge. Funeral services for Mrs Martha Gut-idge, who died Thursday night, were

o'Clock Burtal will be made in Bloom-ingvale and the body was taken there held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home, Rev C G Hazlett officiated Interment was made in Cedar Hill cem-

Card of Thanks. We desire in this way to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us in our sorry at the death of our Husband and Father. For the beautiful flowers and we are especially grateful to Rev. G. B. Schmitt, the singers, Local Union No. 30 and Mr. Bradley for his services. Mrs. Anna Fagerstrom and Children. 4-5-1tx

### **SOME RAIN PROMISED** FOR COMING WEEK

ouctions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are:
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain probably Tuesday and Wednesday, otherwise fair indicated Temperatures somewhat above normal first half of week, nearly normal second half.
Region of Great Lakes: Rain Monday is unto the court of the court had an nounced his decision, the parties got together and judgments of settlement were entered. Region of Great Lakes: Rain Monday astern lower lake region and rain juite general about middle of week, therwise generally fair indicated; near normal temperatures although some-

### Milady's Boudoir

Exercise For Stoutness. For stoutness take these exercises. Je on the back with the hands at the ades, arms stretched full length, outine a sweeping circle, making it as arge as you can possibly stretch your leg. Without resting the leg swing at least twenty circles and then stretch he right leg full length on the floor and repeat the exercise with the left leg. The next day increase the cired. When you swing a hundred with of timber from the land of the defendeach leg, raise both legs at once and ants. Plaintiffs claim the right to saw swing circles alternately, 3ed in per-land remove the timber under a contract petual movement, that is one to- at the made with the defendants. nghest point when he oher is pointed t the lowest side of the circle. This not an easy thing to do and the

alms down. Take a long breath while cedent came in contact. ounting, inhaling through the nose nd holding the breath while lifting the full weight of the body once on the palms of the hands and toes. Now let the beds down lights upon the floor and eshale through the nouth while counting six. Rest in this position for twice while holding the breath. This me? asked Florence will be difficult at first and the pa. "Don't seal and select need not be surprised if she be of introduction given comes a little time of stiff. The inenvenience will wear off about the third or fourth day. This exercise will reduce the hips.

### **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Miss Ruth Hirst of Wing street, is

Mrs. H. E. Wilson of South Fifth street, who underwent a serious opera-tion at the City hospital last Wednesday is improving.

Mrs. George L. Starrett of West Church street, accompanied by Miss Emily Spencer, went to Washington last night to spend a month at the home of Mrs. Starrett's brother, Congressman Addison Smith of Idaho. Miss Ema Spencer and Miss Marian

Spencer returned from Melbourne, Flor-ida, this afternoon, accompanied by Miss Nanette Thompson, who will spend the Misses Lillian Seymour and Mildred

Meridith left Friday t spend the week-end with friends in Uhrichsville. The following formed a party who are spending the day in Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Ross Davidson, Mrs. E C. Williams and Misses Besse Taafel and Mary Ander-

Frank Strear left today for a busi ness trip to Indianapolis.

Mr and Mrs. E .T. Bennett of South Fourth street went to Columbus today to see the 37th division parade.

Miss Marguerite Moore was in Co-

lumbus Thursday night attending the "Follies" at the Hartman. Miss Mary Van Horn, who has been

ill for the past week at the City Hospital with influenza, was able to be taken to her home Friday.

Sergeant Clarence R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Lindra and Mrs. Thomas Young of Lindra and Mrs. den avenue, has received his discharge from ordnance depot, company 109, Camp Taylor, Kentucky, an dreturned to this city where he and Mrs. Young will soon take up their residence in Fairview avenue.

S. E Alban has returned from a business trip to New York.
Walter Hilliard who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison, has left for Pittsburgh to

join his parents.
Miss Nelle Russell and Miss Cather. ine Sachs are in Columbus today attending the Follies.

### THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers.
Clyde S. Holt to Ed Brink, lot in

Utica; \$160.
Frank P. Wright to R. V. Buel, 81 acres in Hartford township, \$8100. Clara Perkins to Sylvia Sanford, lot in Hartford village; \$2000.

David Bechtel to Ernest Priest, five David Bechtel to Ernest Priest, nve acres in Jersey township; \$1, etc.
Martha M. Wilson to John C. Unternaher, lots 3273 and 3274 in S. E. Rhoads addition; \$1, etc.
Nora Bell Neely to J. P. McVey, lots 4634 and 4635 in Newark; \$1, etc.
Ella Schumacher to J. P. McVey, land in Granville township; \$1, etc.
Frank P. Wright to R. V. Buel, 154 acres in Monroe township; \$15,406.

cres in Monroe township; \$1, etc. Wm. H. Bodkin 'to Orville C. Cray mer, 50 acres in Monroe township; \$1;

Elmer E. Shipley to Wm. H. Bodkin, 0½ acres in Liberty township; \$12,000. Jacob M. Jones to Harrington J. Howe, two parcels in Granville township: \$1. etc.

Harrington J. Howe to Catherine D. Howe, two parcels of land in Granville ownship; \$1, etc Margaret Cully to Wm. O. Pendleton, ots 8 and 9 in Hebron: \$265.

Lemuel E. Puffe rto Wm. A. Fulk, 32 cres in Licking township; \$1, etc.
John G. Catlin to Lemuel E. Puffer, 32 acres in Licking township; \$1, etc.
Charles Huber to Clarence G. Park, inlots 22 and 23 in Hebron; \$1, etc. Clement L. Smith to Ida M. Pierpont land in Newar ktownship; \$1, etc. O. A. Brooks to Archie D. Hammond, lot in Alexandria; \$1, etc.

Mildred Fairall, administrator, to Wm . Phillips, lot 22 in Perryton; \$400. Herbert G. Long to C. B. Clark, 96 cres in Bennington township; \$1, etc.
James F. Kane to Arthur D. Pierson. nlot 1046 in James H. Smiths addition;

Case Is Settled.
In common pleas court in the case of The Moorman Manufacturing Co. vs Edwin E. McFadden and L. S. Blauser, suits to recover for merchandise sold

Inspect Infirmary.
County Commissioners Butt, Lake and icCracken were the guests of Superinendent James R. Lucas of the infirm ary yesterday, and made an inspection what above over lake region first half of the building, land, crop sand stock, finding everything in the best of condition. They highly complimented Superintendent Lucas for the excellent care which he takes of the poor unfortunates

laced in his charge.

Marriage Licenses. Charles Wm. Fisher, machinist helper. Miss Elma Lucile Delancy; both of Rev. Mr Wright named to officiate.

Hears Timber Suit. In common pleas court the court heard the evidence in the case of Frank Wince et al. vs. Lewis Bero et al., and the case was submitted. Plaintffs bring the suit to restrain the defendants from interfering with the plain-The next day increase one to twenty-five and add five each ants from interfering with the possibility to twenty-five and add five each until the hundred mark is reach-tiffs in sawing and removing a quantity when you swing a hundred with of timber from the land of the defendance claim the right to saw

is not an easy thing to do and the inner an easy thing to do and the eximinal must be concentrated on the exercise in order to secure a steady movement which will give results. This exercise is designed to reduce the hips and the difference will be plainly the death of plaintiffs decedent cruced by the claimed regigence of the defendant in allowing a certain shaft or fendant in allowing a certain shaft or For exercise number two be face fendant in allowing a certain shaft or connward on the floor with the feet wheel revolving at a high rate of speed and knees together and the hands side to be maintained uncovered and un by side in front with the chin and guarded, and with which shaft the de-

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### MOTOR PEOPLE HAVE INDOOR PICNIC AT "Y"

One of the most emovable mights on this year's record at the Y. M. C. A. occurred last night when the Hess Auto measure their general advance of the company employes and the Standard Motor company employees with their executives and families "took over" the Y. The following program by the emmovement and Reading and Norfolk & ployees of both companies was given in Western gaining 1 to 1½ points. Ship-Taylor Hall: (1) "Star Spangled Banner" by the Assembly: (2) Four minute chats. Mr. Hess and Mr. Montgomery: (3) and associated specialties were higher by fractions to a point, but steels were solo, by Mary Elizabeth Hess; (5) "Good administration plan of price stabilization morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip;" (6) Vocal may undergo redical changes and Instrumental by the Montgomery sisters; (7) There's a Long. Long Trail;" (8) Song Review, Hall and Campbell; (9) "M: Lonnie lies over the (10) Hysnotics, McCommon: (11) "Prairie Flower" (12) "The Typical Stenogs." Misses Allen, Stoyle and Mc-Stenogs.

Following this program the assembly went to the symmasium whose the Hers aggregation walloped the Standard crowd in a fast same of indoor baseball. While the Topsy Turvy Tumbling Troupe performed a resuments were on the way. Games .... I songs tollowed in which all took part. "Home, Sweet, Home" closed the e.e. ags entertain gains. The closing was irregular. Sales ment,

### BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

The Victor 1, mileap bowling tour-ament no war held at the Pestime nament no alleys goes merily on, 113 teams having entered to date. Liberal handicaps are being given the poorer bowlers which places them on an initial with the better bowlers. Todate, E. Jones and G. Rinehart are leading with the fine score of 128y. Thursday night W. C. Korb and C. Gillette went into fourth place, cetting 1237 in their three games, ket steady. Top sheep \$12.75; top lambs A special prize is one offered each \$17.50 week of the tour nent by the Pas | Calv time Bowling com, ny. This week is for three high games and Robert Bradley is now leading with the score of 639. This turnament will run until May 3. Following are the ten high terms in the Victory handicap boxing tourna-

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# THE MARKETS

Wall Street. New York. April 5.—Rails were the dominant features at the opening of todays market, resuming in moderate previous session. Pacifics and coalers were again most active. Southern Pacific making a new high for the current pings. Oils, Leathers, Tobaccos, Motors and associated specialties were higher

may undergo radical changes.
Figher quotations prevailed at the acze. Rans led the rise but soon of for profits, the same reason apæe. "..g to Oils. Steels were under further pressure but related equipments. Stenogs," Misses Apen. Storie and protably Harvester, American Car and Donald. Mrs. Hall was plantet of the Rumley, commo nand preferred, were American International corpor ation was the most consourceous fea-ture, gaining 4 points, and other shippings making substantial gains. American Sugar, Hide and Leather, prefer-red: Wilson Packing, General Electric, Pittsburgh Coal, and Burns Brothers neld the better part of their 1-to-6 point

### Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland April 5 —Potatoes \$3.50 to \$5.00 per sack of one hundred and 50 pounds.

### Pittsburgh Livestock.

Puttsburgh, April 5.—Hogs—Receipts 1600: market steady. Heavies and heavy vorkers \$20.50%20.60; light york-crs \$19.75%20; pigs \$19.50%19.75. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 400; mar-

Calves-Receip., 49; market steady.

### Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 5.—U. S. Bureau of barkets—Hogs—Receipts 8000; market oneven. 10c to 25c higher than yester-day's general trade. Top \$20.35; bulk ment: 1—Jones-Rinebart 1201 of 8.78  $\pm$  20.10720.50, heavyweight 2—Haynes O.r. 1250  $\pm$  20.25 a 20.35; mediumweight \$20.107  $\pm$  3—Palmer J; vo. 1239  $\pm$  6.70 lightweight \$19.75720.30; light 1239 \$1670 hightweight \$10.700 20.000 ages 1230 brits \$15.407 20.10; sows \$189 19.75; pigs

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**Wanted**—miscellaneous Fine modern up-to-date seven-room house, extra lot; easy payment; bar-gam. Rees R. Jones. 4-5-3tx Carpenter wants work Phone 5478.

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House and lot at 69 Summit St. Inquire 415 Tuscarawas St.

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Seven room modern house, centrally located. Price \$3,000. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office Phone 1032. Res. Phone 6191. 4-5-6t

Beautiful new 5-room and bath bunga low; all complete; terms to suit. W. M. Jones, 17 Lansing Block. 4-4-3t

Up to date 6-room modern house nice shady lot, 9th street, \$3,650. Moore &Son.

Eight-room house; West Side; paved street; very pleasant home; no dark corners. P. E. Burge, phone 7292. 4-3-tf

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House, 6 rooms, modern, with garage, \$4500 will buy. See Bricker at the City Drug Store.

One lot in Madison Heights; will take Liberty bonds, or War Saving Stamps the same as cash. Call 558-Y. 4-2-3t x

Six-room house, bath, electric lights, hardwood floor. Call Auto phone

My residence at 473 West Main st.; room modern, full cement basemen large lot, outbuildings and fruit. Ed

Modern 6 room house, West End. \$2500.00. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Building. Office Phone 1032. Resi Six room modern house and five (5 acres land close to city car line. Wil

exchange for city property. Fred C. Evans. 403 Trust Building. Office Phone 1032. Residence Phone 6191. Seven acres, Glenwood Addition. Fine

garden land, with house and lot, or separate. J. F. Moore & Son. 3-24-tf

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### NOTICE TO LAND AND LOT-OWNERS. The Board of Commissioners of Licking county, O., have determined

that the improvement of the Sharon Valley road, No. 122, lying in Newark township, is necessary. The engineer has completed the sur vey and plans, profiles, cross-sections. stimates and specifications are now on

ile in the office of said board, also in the engineer's office. The board has set April 17, 1919, at ". The tows and heifers steady. It o'clock a. m. (eastern time), at the office of county commissioners, for hearof the Pass of the former than the passion of the Pass cross-sections estimates and specifications; also, clums for compensation and

damages that may result from said improvement will be heard. Sheets Be ends rion, compared with Said claims must be filed with the work, are fit work I sheep and lambs heard on or before the day set for hear-

> Hy order of COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. J. S. Mason, clerk.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Herschel Halsell, whose place of resilence is unknown, is hereby notified that on March 29, 1919, Mary M. Hal sell filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking county, Ohio, with Max \$1.45 to Pleas Court of Licking county. Ohio. \$1.45% to \$1.50% were wherein she asks that she may be count updure, which, divorced from the said Herschel Halell, on the ground of gross neglect of the retion of corn dut, in failing to provide for the plain-ter to be up with tiff in said action, and that he is re-tionablet herefored a quired to answer in said action, if he eo desire, within six weeks from March MARY M. HALSELL, Flory & Flory, Attorneys, 3-29-Sat61,

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Betate of Makel S. Swartz, decreased

Lawrence M. Krieg has been duly oppointed and qualified as Administraor of the estate of Mahol S. Swarts late of Licking County, Ohio, Dated this let day of April 1919 ROBBINS HUNTER. 4.5 \$31-01 Probate Judge

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of William P. Patton, decrased Estella K. Patton has been duly apof interval of the extraction for the estate of William B. Fation for living this 21st day of of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this brightness HUNTER.

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Ronan, 3 1-2 miles South West of New-ark, on Lover's Lane Road,

Thursday, April 10

eginning at 1 o'clock Eastern time, I

will offer for sale:
One 3 yr. old driving mare, one 3 yr.

old colt, cows, 1 brood sow, four shoats weighing about 1504lbs, each, chickens, seed potatoes, one strong spring wagon, one breaking plow, two buggies, one Harley Davidson motorcycle,

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A grey reed sulky in good condition

One 160 egg incubator and brooder, 55

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A 6800 feet floor space; second and

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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#### LOST.

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Automobile tire pump. Between Lick

ing church and Hebron Finder re-turn to Pence Garage, Hebron. 4-5-3tx Auto license tag No. 211040 and tan light. Return to A. D. Jones, Hanover. 4-4-3tx

Friday afternoon from Wm. Morgan's to Second street, to E. Main, on E. Main to Metz's ladies hand satchel containing two pocketbooks, garden seeds, quite a sum of money and small articles. Finder return to Advocate office. Reward. Sarah J. Cummins.

### WANTED-POSITIONS.

Position as auto salesman. Call Auto Phone 1295. 4-4-3tx class dressmaker, 51 North Fourth street. Lot plowing. Satisfaction guaranteed

Inquire phone 3060 E. Redman. Experienced farmer wants lots to plow work guaranteed, call 159 S. Sixth

Teaming or lot plowing. Call Auto 1802 or 4010. 4-3-6t Position as stockkeeper. Good refer

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### LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Two sows with pigs: also, fresh Jersey cow. J. M. Taylor, phone 95392. 4-5-31x resh cow with calf at side, also horse for general purpose. William Hollar. phone 96272. 4-4-3tx

One good driving horse, buggy and harness, 115 South Fifth St. 44-3tx WANTED-TO TRADE.

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I will ofter for sale on the Pleasantview Stock Farm, eight miles north of Newark and one-half mile north of St. Louisville, O., and four miles south of Utica on Thursday, April 10th, 1919, the following to-wit: 10 head full blooded registered Jersey Cows and heifers; 7 head of grade cows and heifers.

30 head of coarse wool ewes with

lamb at side.

One John Deere riding corn cultivator, I Queen breaking plow, I walking cultivator. Sale to commence at 12:00 eastern

time.
Terms made known on day of sale, W. B. VANCE. Col L. S. Robinson, Auct. 4.5-3

The undersigned will offer at public auction at the John E. Wallace farm, west of Dugway, on the Granville Tuesday, April 8

Black leather design case The following described property: One bay gelding; 2 thoroughbred Shorthorn helfer cows, 1 thoroughbred Shorthorn helfer. 1 Jersey cow and calf, 6 months old: 1

> gravel-beds; some household furniture, 4-3-7t and many other articles too numerous to

#### Sale Begins at One O'Clock Ohio. Eastern Time

Terms-All sums of \$5 and under, cash; over \$5 a credit of six months by he purchaser giving two approved sureties and bankable paper, 3% discount for cash.

Farm may be purchased at private R. W. HOWARD.
JOHN E. DEYO. sale Colonel Elisha J. Case, auctioneer.

#### Car load shelled corn. Get our prices. M. O. Drumm Co., Indiana St. Auto Phone 5080. Bell 843 W. 4-4-2t

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Two three-year old general purpose colts. Rubber-tired carriage. M. J. aucas, Cherry Valley road. Phone 4-3-3t x ATTENTION!!!—We

have for sale, bushels of RICE'S EXTRA EARLY PEAS, the best hardy garden pea at the best price. If you have any seeds you Two furnished light housekeeping

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C. S. OSBURN & CO.

The household goods, including draper res, carpets and mano of the late feorgia Wilson, 148 Railroad street will be offered at private sale briwers 10 and 12 and 3 and 5 o'clock, he toms man dictures colored troops ov. 10 and 12 and 3 and 5 o'clock, be ervlody for logents making \$25 day; ginning Wednesday and continuing mobile hit send the for outfit. Mullikin 14 same are sold. 4211

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varieties, also small fruits, reses. Cal. Privet etc. Can plant anytime in April. Price list on request. 4.2.3t Ellinger, Lancaster, O., R. No. 2, (Suc resear to J. D. Friesner). 4 1 1mc Car load of Oyster Shells for poultry

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Stationary engineer; steady work, must give reference. Address Box 6022 care  ${f Advocate}.$ Truck drivers Must give

one boy's bicycle, a kitchen runge and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—\$5.00 and under cash, over \$5.00 a credit of six months by the purgood reference. Address Box 6020, care Advocate. chaser giving approved sureties and bankable paper. Three per cent discount for cash. Men, qualify for brakemen, firemen \$150 monthly. Write, Railway Asso-ciation, box 6024, care Advocate. 4-5-7-12-14-19-21-26-28x

Man with a team. Call 126 South Fourth street, after 6 p. m. 4-5-3tx Man to work this city refinishing chandeliers, bruss beds, automobiles, by new method; \$10 daily without capital

new method; \$10 daily without or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 4-5-1tx Typewriter For Sale. Machine like new—no use for it—price only \$35.00 on monthly payments of \$3.00, or \$30.00 cash. Address John Galbreath, Rogers, Reliable man above 25 years of age; murried preferred, to sell staple line of merchandise in Newark direct to \$59.50 Takes beautiful \$250 size, genuine mahog, cabinet grand phonographs; lot records, jewel needles, etc, free. Brand new. Will ship C. O. D. on approval. Big bargains. Act quick, Household Storage Co., 127 No. Dearborn Chicago 4-5-1tx consumer. Selling experience not absolutely necessary-but applicant must be energetic and able to furnish good references. Permanent work and excellent future possibilities. In reply state age, married, past employment and full larticulars about self. Box 6020, New 146

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#### PRATTS

ful raising of young chicks. Absolutely pure and from out. Alsonach drove to Columbus today in the hope that his son would be in finest selected Grains and the parade. Seeds. Kent Feed Store, 22 Goes to Michigan Camp.
C. A. Smith received a telegram from his son, Harry J. Smith, that he had

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#### NOTICE. Carpenters Local No. 136 will meet

at their hall Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, sharp, fold timel, to attend

### Joe Nies & Co. next to county jail,

Automobile Painting.

The "No Long Waits" Barber Shop No. 2. Corner Main and Fourth streets, will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7. 8 and 9 for the purpose of putting in a new tile floor Watch for announcement of the grand opening, Thursday, April 10th. Dick Curry, Proprietor.

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The First Presbyterian church will hold all services, Sunday, at the usual hours, according to city or central time, just as in the past. After Sunday all announcements of services will be

on the basis of eastern or new time. 4.5-1tx

Newark House - Home Cooking. Chicken dinner every Sunday with all trimmings. Quick service. 35c.

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Campaign Second Presbyterian Church ddresses by men of the church & Sunday, 16:45 A.M., Old Time &

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Day and Night Service.

The Sherwood noonday meal is not a light luncheon. The porexcellent. Forty five cents and no tipping. 11:30 to 1:40

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ficiate. On Monday evening the men of the church will feet at a dinner to discuss the centenary movement. The

meeting will be presided over by Jas. A. Huston of Granville. L. B. Bowers will deliver an address.

Newark Photographer Complimented, M. H. Mueller has just been elected a member of the Professional Photographers Society of Ohio headquarters n Cleveland. The membership is limted and comes not through application but by invitation of the society itself. Mr. Mueller was pleased to receive word this morning telling of his election and promptly forwarded his acceptance. Meetings of the society for the ex-change of ideas and discussion of the work are held semiannually.

Police Court. Police Court.

Police court was held at 8 o'clock this morning (eastern time), as the mayor and chief of police wanted to go to Columbus to witness the big parade. There was only one drunk and he was fined \$5 and the costs and sent to the city

Son Arrives. Baby Chick Food, a scien- from his son, William J., that he has arrived at Newport News from overseas ammunition train, and expected to be sent to Camp Sherman to be mustered

going to a camp in Michigan. Patrolman Is III.

Patrolman Howard Williams is confined to his home in North Tenth street with an attack of influenza.

Ammunition Train Leaves Sunday. Mrs. Catherine Pierii

street, received a telegram from her son Sergeant George Pierii, 112th ammunition train, this morning from Newport News, saying that the train would leave for Ohio Sunday. Condition Is Improved.

The condition of Russell Needles who

fell from a hay mow and broke his leg several days ago, is very much improved. He is still is the City Hospital. Flag at Half Mast.

The flag was hoisted at half mast at the city hospital today honoring Hon. Edward Kibler, deceased. Attorne Kibler was a trustee of the hospital. Move to Fairfield Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wolfe are mov-

ing from Thirteenth street, to their new H. C. Ashcraft, Lawyer, home in Fairfield avenue. Birth Announcement.

> 4-2-11 Mrs. Upson was formerly Miss Ann Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sprague.

Arrived in Boston. Mrs. L. G. Knost of 25 Spencer street has received a message telling of the arrival at Boston of her husband. Pri vate L. G. Knost. He was overseas with the 104th Infantry of the 26th di-

# TO GREET SOLDIERS

Columbus, April 5.-Though both oranches of the legislature adjourned last night until Monday evening, most of the members remained in the capital to participate in the home-coming celebration of troops of the 37th (Ohio National Guard) division. They witnessed the parade from a stand erected in the preliminary conference of the Big Broad street at the north entrance to the capitol.

Rural "traffic cops" may be a certain-

ty of the senate acts favorably on the Livingston stands out as one of the Reynolds bill passed unanimously by the house last night. The measure author- West and one of the greatest in the house last night. The measure authorized county commissioners to appoint United States. Denison's record ranks traffic officers to enforce state traffic him with Ralph Jones of Illinois and especially those pertaining to weight of loads hauled on the public highways, outside municipalities.

A bill introduced by Representative Foster of Coshocton, would prohibit aliens using the name "United States of America," or any abbreviation or de rivitive of those words, in their bus-

Both houses have now passed bills to re-establish the national guard—the house, the Scott bill, and the senate, the lones bill. The two bills now will be combined into one and finally passed through each house. Co-authorship will

Read the Advocate wants tonight.

#### ENGLISH WOUNDED LEARN MARBLING



Maimed English soldiers learning marbling and trimming wall paper.

Great Britain and France have greater problems facing them regarding the instruction and placing of wounded and maimed soldiers than America because these European countries have more victims of the world war. Some of the many trades taught British heroes are marbling and paper hanging.

#### Pitresh will preach. In the evening STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT Roy. Mr. Crawford of Granville, will of-CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of THE NEWARK ADVOCATE, published daily, except Sunday, at Newark, O., for April I, 1919:

State of Ohio,

County of Licking, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, per sonally appeared C. H. Spencer, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and general manager of the Newark Advocate, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true vocate, and that the ionowing is, to the best of his knowledge and bottel, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

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STREET, NEWARK, O.

Editor-C. H. SPENCER, 69 GRANVILLE STREET, NEWARK, O. Business Manager-C. H. SPENCER, 69 GRANVILLE STREET, NEW

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That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is. Editor and General Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1919.

W. J. BOWERS, Notary Public.

(My commission expires May 14, 1920.)

Granville, April 5.—The Buxton House was the scene of unusual festivity Friday evening at which time the Junior class of Denison held its spring banquet. The historic old dining room was filled to capacity, the menu wa most satisfying, the tables artistically decorated, and a delightful musical program was given during the evening by J. W. Hundley and Stanley Willer. Fol-lowing the dinner, several interesting talks were enjoyed by the company at the call of the toast master. Waldo Wood. The program was as follows:

"Nineteen-twenty Characteristics" Arthur Lawden. "Fallen Plaster" (in verse)-Miss Ava Ballou.
"Blue and White"—Miss Freda Rum

"Service Stars"-Charles Nixon. "Bubbles"-Miss Gladys Miller. The Adytum. Our Book"-Miss Elsie

ayior. "Class Reveille to Taps"-George Harwood.

"Juniors, Forty-two Years Ago"-Prof. C. L. Williams.
David E. Owen gave the class a new notto: "Not to be ministered unto, but minister.

Granville is enlivened today by the arrival of representatives of O. S. U., W. W. U., and Wittenberg to the district convention of Phi Gamma Delta. The closing incident will be the banquet at the Phi Gam house tonight.

Prof. W. J. Livingston, director of athletics in Denison university, went to Columbus Friday where he is attending Six in regard to rules and schedules of track athletics. The Denisonian says that "by virtue of his amazing success Cooke of Minnesota, the

coaches in the west. Miss Mary Frances Deming, who is attending school in Washington, Pa., will leave on Monday to resume her studies after a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Deming.

Tonight the social events will take lace among the students; the annual Burton hall party, and an informal reception to Denison men at the Chi Psi elta sorority house.

Mrs. Russell Griffeth, Miss Anna Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buxton are mong those who have motored to Columbus to meet the boys of the 37th, who arrived there yesterday.

Prospects for baseball at Denison this

spring are brightening daily. Nine of the old "D" men are reporting for prac-tice and an abundance of new material will soon present itself. While the infield is assured and the outfield is doing well, there is a dearth of pitchers which it will be the chief duty of the coach to fill. The first game is sched-uled for April 25. Wooster at Wooster. and the first game on the home diamond is on May 2, vs. Akron
Prof. C. D. Coons, head of the depart-

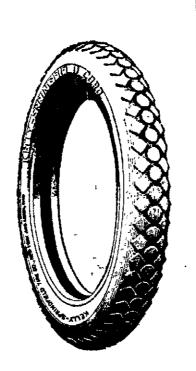
ment of physics in Denison is announced as speaker at the next meeting of the Scientific society which is to be held next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the physics lecture room, and the topic of his address as "Statistical Studies in connection with the Work of the Local Draft Board."

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rupp are visting old college friends for a few days. William G. Lewis, former Denison student and member of Sigma Chi fraternity, who has been in army service in France as a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker, will be retained in that capacit; over there. A visit from his mother. Mrs. C. T. Lewis of Toledo, will bright en and cheer the loneliness of this willing worker, who has been through some of the most soul-stirring exper In the Captist church Sunday, Dr. C.

L. Williams will preach for both morning and evening services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Students' Table school. 9:30; Sunday school, 11:30; B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.
By invitation of the G. A. R. of Gran-

ville, all of the patriotic organizations of the township will unite with them in providing for the proper celebration of Memorial day. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ullman, Mrs. Shepardson, Judson Uliman, Mrs. Shepardson, Judson Evans, and others, will meet with the G. A. R. in the war mothers parlors, Saturday. 7 p. m., to arrange the pro-gram of the day.

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Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor-er Hudson avenue and Wyoming street Sunday service at 11 a m; Sun day school at 9.45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimomal meeting at 7.45. free reading room is maintained at 80; Newark Trust Building, which is oper daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 pm., and Saturday even-ing from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow's lesson "Unreality."

Neal Avenue M. E.

Paul E. Kemper, pastor, Sunday chool at 9:30, Albert Warner superin tendent, morning worship at 10.45, theme by pastor; Epworth League at t class meeting at 6: worship at 7, theme by paster. Official board meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. Sunday school board will meet last Monday night in the month at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All services on eastern time.

First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship and ser mon. 10.45. Young people's meetings 7:00 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednes-day 7:30 p. m. X

St. Francis de Sales.

Sunday, mass at 7.30 and 10:30 o'clock: aptism at 1:30; Catechism at 2:30. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock, unless otherwise announced. On week days mass will be at 7:30 o'clock. First Fridays and holidays mass at 7 and 9 o'clock. All city time.

First Baptist.

Charles H Stull, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship and sermon at 10.45 a. m., worship and ser-mo nat 7 p. m; the Lord's supper on the first Sabbach of the month in the morning. Social service society, sec-ond and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.: prayer and conference meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; first division L. A. S., first and fourth Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m.; Missionary society the second Thursday of the month; second division, L. A. Missionary society the second Thursday of the month; second division, L. A. S., third and fourth Fridays of the month at 2:30 p. m.; choir meetings weekly; Men's Brotherhood meets at the call of the president.

\*\*Thursday D. A. Greene, paster; Sunday school 3:30; Morining worship 10:45; Theme: Friend, Go Up Higher. Christian Endeavor 6:15, Leader Bertha Weekly; Evening worship 7:17. Theme: "Christ's Love for Man" Objective will be used

First M. E. Corner Locust and Fifth streets: L. Sparks, pastor: Sunday school 9:15 a. m: morning worship at 10:30. Ep-worth League at 6:30 p. m., Class meet-ing 6:30 Evening worship at 7:30. Official Board meeting the first meeting of each month at 700 p. m. W. F. M. S. the first Thursday of each month at 200 p. m. Weman's Guild the second Thursday of each month at 2.30 p. m. W. H. M. S. the third Thursday of each month at 2.30 p. m. trangers are cordially welcomed to all

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood avenue near Locust street, Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:50; evening worship at 7:30; Interlenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:30 o'clock

Central Church of Christ. H. E. Carman, pastor: F. T. Hoover, hestra at 9:15; Sunday school at 9:30; breaching at 19:30. Endeavor at 5:45 p.

preaching at 7 p. m. West Side Church of Christ. Regular services in the morning; Sunay school at 10 o'clock; preaching a

Corner East Main and North First teets, Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. funday services on old time. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.: church school at munon at 150 a. h., Chusch season at 9-15 a. m., holy communion and sermon at 10:50 a m. Lenten services: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Frida; at 4:50 p. m. Thursday, holy communion at 9.30 a.m.: week-day service on new

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. Corper West Main and Williams streets, Rev. Wm. L. Heuser, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., J. W. Saur superintnedent morning worship at 10.50 a m. sermon by the pastor; Luth er Leegue at 645 p. m.; evening worship at 7.30, sermon by the pastor; Lenten service, Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. ser mon by the bastor; Junior catechetical class at 4 p.m., Friday. All services at

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smoot at 2450 morning worship at 19,45, theme, The Church and Human Seed", evening worship at 7, theme "Going Somewhere"; prayer services Wednesday evening at 7.30. All ser sees temeriou on old time.

United Brethren.

East Main street, P. E. Wright, pas-or. Sanday school at 10 o'clock thew preaching by pastor at 11, subare tour Father . Evangelistic Junior: at 2, sermon sections A and B and In termediates at 6 preaching by poster at 8 o clack, subject. The Boys That Fire Cannot Destroy," evangelistic, trustee meeting, Monday evening, 8 o'clock, How about Tuesda, evening, Freaching to juster Weinesday evening, 8th-red, "Fringing the Iwad to Infe". Of plen Guid Thaslar evenue, thor on other Things exemple.

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United Brethren.

Tenth St.; W F Harbert, pastor Residence 79 Tenth St.; Phone 3430 Sunday school 10 o'clock; Morning worship 11 o'clock, Theme. The New Program: Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock, kvening worship 8 o'clock; Theme: The Diety of Jesus Christ, Official Board meeting Monday night, Frayer meeting Wednesday night 8 o'clock. All services Wednesday night 8 o'clock. All services begins by the New Time or one hour earlier by the old time. If your watch says 9 o'clock old time it is then Sunday school time 10 o'clock new time. Turn up your watch and be on time.

Bowling Green's M. E. Near Wyant's East of city: Paul E. Kemper, pastor: Phone 6077; Residence 65 Neal Ave.; Sunday school 1:30 Eastern time: Worship 2.30 Eastern time: Theme: "Peter's Confession." Revival is in progress. Souls are being saved Pine Street Christian Union.

Chas, Yontz, First Elder: Phone 6181 Sunday school 9, 30, Burt Hollar, Supt. Morning worship at 10.30; Evening worship at 7:30; Jumor Endeavor at 2 p.m.: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7.30: Bro. Hunt will be with us again vices. Everybody welcome at all ser-

International Bible Students. Convention Room Court House; Sunday 2 pm. Study Sabbath of New Creation; 7 p.m. Study. Revelation; Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Testinguish

East Main Street Methodist.

All services will be held on Eastern Time (fast time) as follows: Sunday

school 9:30 a.m.: Public worship 10:45 a.m.; Epworth League 7:00 p.m; Pub-

The "Pastors Union," will meet in regular session Monday, April 7—one o'clock sharp, in the Social room of the First Baptist church Entrance-Granville street.

tors of the city are cordially invited to attend as well as all visiting pastors.
Paul E. Kemper, Sec. St. John's Evangelical

Fifth and Poplar Ave.: Emil N. trafft, pastor: Juble school 9:15 a.m.: Divine worship 10.30 a.m.; Theme: have overcome the World:" No evening service. Regular Lenten service Wed-nesday, April 9th.

Woodside Presbyterian.

North Sixth street; Sunday school school 9:30 a.m., Preaching 10:30 a.m., Evening 7:30 p.m old time. Evangel ist A. J. Byers is conduction the meet ings. The revival will close Sunday evening Paster II E. Caldwell.

West Side Church of Christ. John F. Nelson of Hiram will preach at 11:00 o'clock and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school at 10. All services old time.

Western Avenue Baptist. Services Sund. at 10:30, sermon by Elder W. H. Hicaman; Services at 7:30. when Elder L. T fluffner will preach.

Adventist.
Elder W. W. Miller of Springfield

vill speak at the Adventist church in North Fifth street Sunday evening at 730 o'clock central time. Eider Miller was in India as a missionary for six April 15, at 7:30 by the town clock. A years. His theme will be "The Fall of special request is made for the young Baby'on the Great" as set forth in the neople to attend. The degree team book of Revelation.

Granville, April 5.-Faculty Manager T. S. Johnson of Denison university to-day announced the track and baseball schedules that these teams will be called upon to meet this spring. Arrange ments are also under way for a track meet with Overbein at Westerville.

The schedules igllow Baseball. April 21-Wooster at Wooster. May 2-Aliron at Granville. May 3-Wesleyan at Granville. 10-Onto at Athens.

May 13-Wesleyan at Delaware May 15-Houselberg at Granville. May 36—M: oni at Oxford. June 7-Ohio State at Granville. June \-Wooster at Granville. Track.

May 3-Mami at Granville. May 17 Kenyon at Granville. May 24— Tag Six" at Columbus. Carnegie Tech date undetermined.

### **NEWARK BOY PLAYS** IN "MELTING OF MOLLY

George Gae nder, well-known in New ark, where he was born and reared, is meeting wit' great success in the the lead opposite Isabelle Lowe, in the New York success, "The Melting of Molly" atrical profession. He is playing the He has the tole of "Dr. Moore," and

plays under the stage name of Jack Cagwin A cays possessing a good your he has external song hits and does some claves dinging including the following numbers: "Darling" "Reminis-cences," both with Molly, "Oh, Doctor, Boctor," "You Remember Me." The read is being presented at the Broad! and theater, 44th street.

### BAR ASSOCIATION TO ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE

A meeting of the Licking County Rm Association was held Finley to take opposition action concerning the death of I ward Kibber St. The fol-

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### THE LODGES

Subordinate Lodges.

Last Monday evening Newark Lodge met in regular session with a good al tendance. Routine business was trans acted and several more applications were received. On Tuesday evening the first degree team went through their work again in Olive Branch jodge This lodge also received more applications for membership.

Next Monday the First degree team will meet with Newark lodge and on Tuesday the Initiatory degree will be conterred in Olive Branch.

Brothers, everything is going along nice for our centennial meeting April 30. It you have any more applications to place with your lodge get them of as soon as possible. It you haven't seemed your ticket for the centennial function you had better get it at once

L. O. T. M.

Newark Review, No. 455, Ladies 0 the Maccabees, held a very interesting meeting Friday afternoon with a good attendance. A number of candidates were in waiting and were duly obligat ed. We are planning for our distric convention to be held at Zanesville April 15 at which time Newark Review will put on the first degree work. We were very sorry to learn that Lady Commander Hattie Faust was very sick. Lady Dewar filled the chair. All are requested to be present Satur-day atternoon at 2 o'clock.

AMERICAN INSÚRANCE UNION. Newark Chapter, No. 24, A. I. U. me n regular session Thursday evening with a large attendance. Twelve applications were presented and seven candidates were given the work. Four members were reported on the sick list. one quité serious. J. Ed Ingram of West

Main street The entertaining committee Friday evening, March 28th, gave a very in teresting program of vocal and instru mental music and readings. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson received the fine cake in a prize waltz W. C. Wilson al so received a fine cake in the drawing

ontest. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter and Mrs C. S. Abell will entertain Friday evening. April 11, and a good program is

A resolution was passed endorsing the new time as directed by the Federal authority under Eastern Standard time zone. So meetings will open under this time regardless the time indicated by the court house clock. There will be a class initiation, Thursday evening, April 17 at 8 p. m., new

Newark Lodge. Newark lodge met Thursday evening with a large attendance. The Knight ank was conferred upon four candidates. Five new applications were received and seven ballotted on. Next Tuesday evening Newark lodge will confor the Page Rank in dramatic form for Roland lodge. There will be a class

Thursday evening, April 17 Newark ledge will confer the Page Bank upon a class of tifty. This class will make Newark lodge the largest lodge in membership in this grand domain.

The time of opening lodge hereafter will be 7:30, new time. so note the

COURT OF HONOR. Newark Court met Tuesday evening for routine business. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening. April 15, at 7:30 by the town clock, A all be organized. Deputy and Mrs. Mulderig will be present. A pie supper will be served, each woman to bring a

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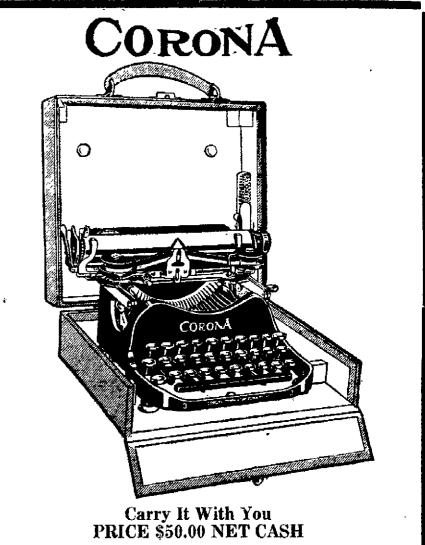
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